

# THE CLIFTON CLARION.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.—When personal matters are the subject of communications, a rigorous scrutiny will be made of their contents. Please sign full name, write only on one side of your paper, and be brief.

G. W. Gordon, manager of the Waters cattle company, was killed at Winslow by a cowboy named Louis Brown last week.

All reports of Indian troubles, which have been quite extensively telegraphed over the country are utterly without foundation.

Territorial and county taxes, which are now due and payable, will become delinquent on the third Monday in December.

The Indians arrested by Sheriff Freyer of Pinal county have been held to await the action of the grand jury, under bonds of \$1,000 each.

In the case of Sheriff E. O. Shaw against Pima county, to recover the salary paid to R. H. Paul, amounting to nearly \$12,000, Judge Barnes has decided against the plaintiff and in favor of the county.

Judge Wright passed sentence upon Apache county evil-doers as follows: Francisco Baca, embezzlement, 10 years; Frank Clark, murder in the second degree, life; Juan Carrillo, manslaughter, five years.

The G. A. R. had a wet time of it in St. Louis, and the heavy storms interfered materially with the success of the encampment. After two postponements the vets were finally compelled to parade during a heavy downpour, which very materially dampened the enthusiasm of both participants and spectators.

The Tucson Star is authority for the statement that "it appears to be settled that during this coming winter the Southern Pacific track will be changed. From Gila Bend it will be run to Phoenix, thence via the new road to Maricopa. The track between the latter place and Gila Bend is to be taken up as it passes through an unproductive section. The new line will be tributary to more than one hundred miles of fine agricultural land which will contribute to the traffic of the road a large quantity of agricultural products."

The St. John's Herald, after an interview with one of the participants, gives the following list of those whom have met their end in the Tonto Basin war: John Payne, Hank Blevins, Bill Graham, John Tewksbury, William Jacobs, Andy Cooper, Mose Roberts, Harry Middleton and John Graham, with old man Blevins missing, and some six or seven wounded. Nine of the killed and missing belonged to the Graham faction, and two to the Tewksbury. The Graham faction was composed of from sixteen to eighteen fighting men, while the Tewksbury numbered at the most eight.

Surveyors are at work laying off the lines of the military reservation at Fort Verde, preparatory to removing a portion of the Apaches there, and the citizens of that portion of the Territory are exceedingly indignant at the action of the government in putting them there. It will have one good effect any way. After they have resided there a short time the chances are that the press and people of Yavapai county will join a little more heartily with their southern brethren in an effort for the abolishment of the red devils from the Territory altogether, the only method that will insure peace and protection to our citizens.

The Winfield, Kansas, Courier is after its delinquent subscribers. It has just collected, through the courts, \$1.75 from a subscriber who removed to Illinois without settling. The costs to the delinquent in the case were \$26. The Deming Headlight proposes to follow a like example, and says: "Throwing the paper back into the postoffice, marked 'refused,' don't pay the subscription price, and the paper will be sent right along until it is paid for. The law provides an easy way for collecting newspaper bills, and we purpose collecting ours." That's right, Brother Pennington; go for 'em, and keep us posted as to how it works. We may want to try it ourselves.

The great international yacht race for the American cup has been sailed, and the emblem still remains on this side of the Atlantic. The Thistle, which proved to be the fastest boat on the other side of the pond, was no match for her American competitor, the Volunteer, and was easily beaten in the first two races. The first race was sailed on the 27th ult. over what is known as the inside course and resulted in a crushing defeat for the Thistle, although the conditions of the race were supposed to be much more favorable to the Scotch yacht than to the American, but the latter outpointed and outfooted the latter from the very first and won by 18 1/2 minutes. The second race was sailed on the 30th and the course lay twenty miles out to sea and return and was won by the Volunteer by ten minutes. The wind during this test blew from ten to thirty miles an hour, but, as in preceding race, the Volunteer clearly proved her superior seagoing qualities, not only outpointing her, but in running before the wind she held up better than the Thistle, which buried her bows and carried a good quantity of the ocean on her decks. Dispatches received state that the result of the race was received on the Clyde with great surprise and bitter disappointment, the Thistle being a favorite at odds.

The Prescott Journal-Miner hits the nail on the head when it says: Miners who go out and paste a location notice on a tree or bury it in a pile of rocks, and then dig a ten-foot hole on the ledge located by it, and call it a mine, will find out in time that the word is a misnomer. There are several thousand location notices recorded in this county, but there are very few mines developed, so far. There are prospects innumerable, and very many of them very rich, some of them remarkably so, as far as developed. What is needed is for owners of these claims to sink, develop and work their properties. If they have not the means to do so and allow the ore to lie on the dump, take it to the sampling works and sell it for cash, and with the cash buy more grub and powder and go back to their claims and do more work. This is a slow process but it is the only one which will win. Men who have money are not looking for prospect-holes. If there is anything in your claim every dollar's worth of work done on it will enhance the value of it three or four times. If there is nothing in it, the sooner you find it out the better for you and the country.

Judge Sumner Howard appeared before the Supreme court yesterday and practically abandoned that noted case of Conwell, taken to the Supreme court on appeal from Yavapai county. The question was raised as to the legality of the law passed by the last legislature which imposes a tax of fifty dollars per quarter on all saloons. Several of the so called newspapers of the Territory, notably the Star, Herald and Journal Miner, maintained as they claimed in the interest (?) of the Territory that the journals were improperly kept, and the laws enacted by that body were illegal. But Judge Howard told the Supreme court that that proposition was abandoned, and now they base their hopeless claims on the unconstitutionality of the law. They claim it is discriminating in its character, and void. Thus these journals receive another set back in their frantic efforts to "benefit" the Territory.—Phoenix Gazette.

The National Association of Brewery Employees have agreed to disagree with Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor, and have resolved to denounce him because of his opposition to the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, and because the order which he represents prohibits the admission of those engaged in the business of making or selling liquor, and especially because Mr. Powderly, in his speeches proved himself opposed to the sale of intoxicating beverages.

The Phoenix Gazette says no bald-headed man is taken into the United States army as a recruit. This rule has been adopted to conciliate the friendly Indian. Nothing exasperates an Indian so much as to kill a United States soldier and then be deprived of the pleasure of scalping him. Such an outrage on the friendly Indians is calculated to goad them on to war. It is at the request of the Indians that the Secretary of War issued the order that none but scapable recruits should be received into the army.

The New York Democracy endorsed Cleveland's administration with tremendous applause, which lasted several minutes.

A recent Washington dispatch says that Secretary Bayard is having great difficulty in finding suitable men who are willing to serve on the proposed fisheries commission. It is understood that he proposes that this commission shall consider four questions now presenting themselves between the United States and Canada: The Atlantic fisheries, the Alaska seal fisheries, the Alaska boundary dispute and the question of commercial reciprocity, or free trade, between Canada and the United States, as advocated by Representative Butterworth. It is difficult to get any one of prominent ability to go on the commission, because there is nothing in the position that promises anything but severe criticism. They will not be given any direct power, and it is altogether possible that congress will repudiate anything that they do. Mr. Bayard, it is expected, has conceded to Canada that the treaty of 1878 is in force, which was disputed in the house and senate.

Since the foregoing was put in type it is learned that the President has appointed Hon. William Putnam of Maine and Hon. James B. Angell of Michigan to act with the secretary of state in the negotiations for the settlement with Great Britain of the fisheries question, which both gentlemen have accepted. Putnam has been counsel for the United States for the last two years in the cases arising under the law and treaty in connection with the fisheries dispute. Angell is president of the university of Michigan and has had experience in international transactions.

It begins to look as if the Tonto Basin war might be ended for a while. We have entirely lost track of the different Grambs, Tewksburys, Blivins, etc., but a Prescott dispatch of the 27th says that Sheriff Mulvenon of Yavapai attempted to arrest John Graham and a man named Chas. Blivins, and a fight ensued in which both of the latter were killed. The Graham gang have dispersed. A telegram has been received by District Attorney Herndon from the Grambs, stating a willingness to surrender themselves provided they are given protection, or if the Tewksburys are captured. The latter have all surrendered.

The killing of Graham and Blivins and the capture of the Tewksbury party will, in all probability end this local war in which so far nine men have been killed and twelve seriously wounded, not to mention a cost to Yavapai county for something in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

Sheriff Mulvenon is on his way to Prescott with the prisoners, where he is expected to arrive about the 29th instant.

According to dispatches of the 28th ult. it would appear that Governor Zulick has very decided opinions upon the amenability of the Indians to the civil laws. Relative to the arrest of Eskiminen and a number of his band, General O. O. Howard telegraphed from San Francisco to the Governor as follows: "General Miles reports that Sheriff Fryer, of Pinal county, proposes arresting 27 San Carlos Indians and calls for military assistance. Please see to the matter before a stampede occurs and a terrible war is inaugurated." Gov. Zulick replied: "Major General Howard: I have no knowledge save your dispatch. If Sheriff Fryer is armed with the legal process and is directed to arrest San Carlos Indians, on or off the reservation, he should be given all the necessary assistance. Indian criminals are as amenable to the laws as are other criminals. The mandates of the court must be obeyed. Resistance to such authority constitutes additional crime."

A great deal of adverse comment has lately been made by the territorial press upon what was supposed to be Judge Wright's action in regard to the Apache county law breakers. It now appears that Judge Wright had nothing to do with the matter at all, but that it was an agreement entered into between the district attorney of Apache county and the attorney on the other side, and that when the judge was approached in regard to the matter he indignantly gave the attorneys to understand that he would have nothing to do with the matter.

A statue of Liberty is to be erected on a peak in San Francisco, which is to be lighted by electricity, and will be one thousand feet above the sea. Thus the two most important ports on both sides of the country will have a statue of Liberty.

The will of the late Governor Bartlett of California has been filed for probate. He left property valued at \$63,000.

The New York Herald recently gave a long account by a correspondent of the California boom, the author of the communication taking the ground that it is a land craze. Editorially the Sun said: "Our correspondent tells elsewhere a merry tale of the California land boom, or, as it should be called, land craze. It is just now under full headway and sweeping all before it, including the common sense of the people. But, after all, the boom has some foundation. California is one of the best States in the Union. It has a magnificent climate, and the crowds of people who are flocking there take with them not only their money, but their brain and muscle. They go, many of them, to stay and to fight it out on that line. They know that California is full of opportunities and that a stalwart man with eyes in his head may corral two or three and make his fortune. There will be a reaction in this craze and great numbers will lose by it undoubtedly, still, a great many will better themselves, and California is big enough and rich enough to provide bountifully for all who mean business and stick to it."

Following is the rate of taxation, territorial and county, in the several counties of Arizona for the year 1887:

Apache.....	\$3 00
Cochise.....	3 15
Gila.....	3 50
Graham.....	2 90
Mohave.....	3 73
Maricopa.....	3 00
Pinal.....	2 70
Pima.....	2 93
Yavapai.....	3 25
Yuma.....	3 38

That fine Egyptian monolith now in Central Park, New York, and popularly known as "Cleopatra's Needle," has been quite thrown into the shade, so far as height is concerned, by a granite shaft recently quarried by the Bodwell Granite company. It is the largest single piece of stone ever taken from any known quarry in ancient or modern times. The shaft is 115 feet long, 10 feet square at the base, and weighs 850 tons.

It is said by those who have looked the matter up that the latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under the law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders the postmaster to mark it "refused," and has a card sent notifying the publisher, lays himself liable to arrest and fine the same as a thief.

"Tell me ye angelic host, ye messengers of love, shall swindle printers here below have no redress above?" The angels flopped their wings and said: "To you a hope is given; delinquents on a printer's book can never enter heaven."—Confiscated.

The dueling epidemic is raging with violence in Mexico between prominent imperialists and republicans. Quite a number of affairs have already taken place and there are still a number on the tapis.

Charlie Stein, who used his knife on Parson Black at Lordsburg some time since, and who was once a resident of and well known in Clifton, has developed into a poet, we learn by the Silver City Enterprise. At present Stein is confined at Silver City, and has furnished for publication the following plaintive ditty:

I just came out from Carlisle some pleasure for to find. A fair young lady from Texas so pleasing to my mind. With dark red hair and cherry cheeks like arrows pierced my breast, they called her handsome Annie the lily of the West.

I thought some time of courting her, her love I was sure to gain, but when she turned her back on me that caused me all this shame. She has robbed me of my liberty and deprived me of my rest, but they call her handsome Annie the lily of the West.

One day as I was rambling down by a shady grove, I saw a man of high degree conversing. With my love, he sang a song unto her that seemed to please her best, and he called her handsome Annie the lily of the West.

I rushed out from my concealment with my dagger in hand, I tore him from my true love I boldly made him stand, being mad to desperation my dagger pierced his breast, and I was betrayed by Annie the lily of the West.

If Ever I gain my liberty a roving I will go I'll roam all over new Mexico and Arizona all so, and I'll roam all over Texas or never will I rest, until I find my Annie the lily of the West!

This song was composed and sung by Charlie Stein, Silver City, N. Mex.

The Tombstone Prospector says that since the location of the Bisbee mining camp twenty-seven persons have died there "with their boots on."

## Filed for Record.

The following instruments were filed for record in the office of the County Recorder during the month of September, 1887:

Brands—F. E. McGinness, N. Van Valer.

Butcher statements—Burt Dunlap 2.

Deeds, real estate—B. M. Crawford to John Anderson, Sam Lesinsky and wife to W. S. Barnum, B. M. Crawford to Betterton, Son & Co.

Deeds, mining—W. R. McCormick to Ignacio Campbell, Pablo Salcido to Ignacio Campbell, Ignacio Campbell to Wm. Church, D. Abraham et al. to Leonce Fraissinet et al. Louis Jantzen to L. Fraissinet et al.

Marriage contract—James A. Peralta Reavis and Dona Sofia Loreta Peralta, etc.

Marriage licenses—Chas. E. Norton and Miss I. E. Worden, Alma N. Bryce and Miss Caroline Jorgenson, Albert Martineau and Miss Emma Allred, J. W. Wooding and Miss Jennie Allison.

Mortgage, chattle—Lucy Williams to Mrs. B. McMurren.

Mortgage, real estate—E. Soto and wife to L. Fraissinet.

Mining locations—W. H. McMillen et al. 2, B. Meyer, H. C. Boon and A. M. Lay, Manuel Casias 2, J. E. Medor, Pablo Salcido 2, Wm. Church 5, Wm. H. Swallow et al. 2, F. Carrasco 2, G. N. Ford et al. John K. Friend et al. 3, J. A. Townsend et al. Manuel Serrano, Leonce Fraissinet et al. 2, Lew Friend et al. 2, Nick Cole, Louis Jantzen, M. Cooney et al. 4, Harry Reardon and D. Strang, Mrs. T. J. Baker and John Friend, E. Alvarez et al. 2.

Mill site—Lay & Boon.

Power of attorney—M. E. Cunningham to Geo. A. Olney.

Promissory note—Jas. A. Clark to Samuel Black.

Total receipts, \$110 60.

A soldier named Drake, stationed at Fort Bowie, employed as a mail carrier between Forts Bowie and Huachuca, was found murdered last Thursday at the Sulphur Springs ranch of the Chiricahua Cattle company. He was shot through the head and hip and robbed of his money, firearms, blankets, etc. No clue to the perpetrator.



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